AND BARBER IN THE SADDLE The Greatest Raving String in America at Sheepshoud Bay—New Aspirants from Cali-fornia and Elsewhere—Why the Dwyers Have Watchmen-Horses at the Bay

Although racing for rich and important stakes in this section will begin first in Jerome. Park, improvements now in progress there rander the race course unfit for thorough working of race horses. Fortunately for owners of thoroughbreds, the new superintendent of the Coney Island Jockey Club, Mr. Frank Clark, has succeeded in getting the race track at Sheepshead Bay into fine condition. Knowledge of this fact is drawing famous and other race horses to the course from all directions. Arrivals within the past few days have swollen the number to

greater proportions than at any other track in the country, and notifications have been reseived that more stables will soon take up their line of march for the seashore, notably new California contingent now on the way in care of Mr. Buchanan, the horseman who On Saturday morning, before the rain storm

brought Jim Renwick from the Pacific. came driving in from the sea, the sight on the course was one that would have convinced any admirer of thoroughbreds that the sport of torse racing is not likely to die out in America. Lines of kingly types descended from Eclipse and Herod to the sons and daughters of Luke Blackburn and Hindoo were circling the track. McLaughlin, who has just begun trying the quality of Dwyer Brothers' horses that are to quality of Dwyer Brothors' horses that are to engage in the equine batties of the year, was first in the saddle on Tom Martin, a fast and game cup horse. McLaughlin also tried the mettie of Tremont, a black son of Virgil, that with Louise, daughter of Luke Blackburn, and other promising two-year olds, is looked upon to retain the supremery of the Brooklyn stable. The new Fairiax Stable had out the four-year-old filly Uarest, the three-year-old coits Cyclops, Housatonic, and Hercules, and the two-year-old fillies Puzzle and Hypnaia, all purchased at the Lorilard sale. Barbee headed the string on Shawnes. E. J. McDonaid's lot of eighteen racers, Ed Heffner's eight. Abe darson's clower, and many other strings were sither out on the track or exercising under the projecting roofs of the stables to the number of nearly 15t, including the two divisions of the Dwyors, icoting forty odd head.

Delegations were also present from Brighton, the track at the Beach not being in a fit condition for speeding horses on. John Henry overlooked the working of Laura Garrison, Rednette, Americus, Joe Howell, Harry Rose, and Mentor. Henry hed his watch on a Beacher that came sweeping around the long turn from near Dwyers' stables at racing apped. When the horse dashed into the homestretch Henry held up his hands, motioning the rider to stop the horse, which he did. Some of the guerrillus were being tested to see what they could do it entered for races on the halfmile side tracks at Parkville and Clifton, announced to begin to Thursday next. engage in the equine battles of the year, was

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Rain now began to fall steadily, and the horses' heads were turned toward the stables. This afforded an opportunity to inspect the racers in their box stalls.

Dwyer Brothers' horses are divided into two divisions, exclusive of the stars purchased at the Rancocas sale, which are now worked on Monmouth Park track by Matthew Byrnes, Pierre Lorillard's recent trainer. The main division is in charge of Frank McCabe. He showed his equine pets with pardonable pride. Miss Woodford appears in better racing trim than she did last spring. She is not lumbered with fat, and her coat is in much finer condition than when she returned from Rentacky. She is doing moderate work which is gradually bringing her to a racing edge. Michael Dwyer said that the mare may be sent to St. Louis to run against Freeland for the \$10,000 purse offered by the racing association. Tom Martin's glossy cont covered a compact, muscular body, apparently strong enough to last thim through four-mile heats. Richmond looked as though he stood a chance of solving the Suburban puzzle, and Bankrupt appeared very much like his sire Spendthrift, when he first came here a winner from the Blue Grass region. Portland, Brambleton, Buffalo, Inspector B., Lydia, sister to Barnes, and Nedie, sister to Burton, have filled out and strangthened since their performances as two-year-odds. Quiney, an untried brother to Espaic, f. by Onondaga; Agnes, ch. f., by Onondaga; Agnes, ch. f., by Onondaga; Agnes, ch. f., by Billet; Esquire, ch. c., by Onondaga; Agnes, ch. f., by Onondaga; Agnes, ch. f., by Billet; Backburn, and lassing, b. f., by Billet; Backburn, and lassing, b. f., by Billet; Backburn, and lassing, b. f., by Billet; Backburn, and therefore his color was such as table before. His lot included the four-year-old Elmenderf, Lenex, and Detective; the three-year-olds; Hawley, Rutland, and Feron

by Hindoo.

These horses, with the late purchases, represent a money value of several hundred thousand dollars. Fifty men and boys are engaged in caring for and handling them, while the brothers themselves keep daily supervision over their stock.

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In regard to the report of the double night watch over the stables, the simple fact is that since the burning of the stables and hunters at Far Rocksway two patroimen have been blaced on guard at night to look out for danger from fire and to see that the horses do not receive injury from casting themselves or other mishaps. In the summer time lads sleep in the stables, and there is no need of keeping an

hape. In the summer time last sleep in the stables, and there is no need of keeping an extra watch.

An object that attracts the attention of the visitor is a large stable, well back of the betting quarters, enclosed with new yellow boards. This is now the headquarters of the new Fairfax Stable, in charge of Mr. Blagrave, which some predict will become a formidable rival to the Dwyers. The California race horses now on the way are for this stable. Hersemen are as yet in the dark as to the quality and breading of this lot. They will join forces with the racers bought by Mr. Charles Reed for Mr. Walcott, a wealthy Californian, who has made a boid jump for the very centre of the turfarena. Commodere Kittson, Mr. Scott, Mr. Haggin, Mr. Ashe, and other great turfinen will also marshal their forces here in time to try conclusions in the opening Suburban and other great races. The Dwyers will make a grand fight, but, as Michael said on Saturday. "horse racing is very uncertain." very uncertain."

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Bookmaker McDonald, whose horses went to the front very often last vear, has a strong tring working finely. The line is made up of Fosteral, Long Knight, Sam Brown, Polonia, Golind, Glenvar, Playfair, Mary Hamilton, the three-year-olds Binze Duke, Farrell, Loveiy, Bordoissies, and Juniente, and the two-year-olds Leiand, Pleasantrie, Miss Roese, and Lupa. Mr. Edward Hefiner, the jolliest horseman at the course, has Markland, Sussex, Jack of Hearts, and Petersiturg well forward in their spring work. He is asso handling in; Richmond and Sutier for Mr. Harold. He reports that Richmond became lame in the shoulder on Friday. Richmond is well backed for the Suburban. On being asked if the Plunger, who imported Richmond and Sutier, still manifestad an interest in racing, he answered: "Oh, yea; he came down to look at the horses the other day."

yes; he came down to look at the horses the other day.

Speaking of watchmen at the stables, Mr. Heffner remarked; We always keep a patrol during winternights, and the boys sometimes walk the rounds to see if the men keep on duty. The only one never found asies: was Hungry Joe from Gaiway. He kept busy all night frying and eating beefsteaks. You could hear the steak sizzling at any time of night."

"Did he have any appetite for breakfast?"

"Appetite! I should say so. He swallowed griddle cakes as fast as the cook could bring them on, creating a famine in the kitchen. One moraing he devoured fifty-four before the boys bounced him out doors."

Mr. James Shields is training Fellowplay. Bally, and Sea Foam: sloo Charlie F. Brad. Goufalon, and Value for the Montgomery Stable, Choctaw and Ariel for Mr. McCaul, and Nettle for Mr. Bolmont Purdy.

Abe Garson, W. H. Timmens, ex-Mayor No-lan, F. Carter, Robert Hobson, the Excelsion Stable, Theodors Bryant G. W. Jennings, F. Purcell, R. Melbride, and W. T. Freach, all have racers undergoing preparation for coming races, and all report the horses in good have racers undergoing preparation for com-ing races, and all report the horses in good condition. It is a singular fact that there has not been a case of sickness at Sheepshead Bay during the winter and spring.

Free Fighting in Buckley's Saloes,

Four bloody and bandaged men were ar-signed before Justice White in the Yorkville Police burt yesterday. One had a bullet in his shoulder, auother's head was terribly out by giass, and the other was discharged and the others were re-

Fine Weather, Good Roads, and Speedy Horses-Brushes on the Bonlevards. Last week's fine weather brought out crowds of 'road riders, who own fast trotters. All the fast riding is done on St. Nicholas and Central avenues, and as these roads are in first-class shape, the speeding is exceedingly lively. New York Driving Club members are begin ning to talk about the cup trots and large purses they will give this season, which will begin as soon as the track can be put in proper condition. This year economy is the watch-

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squandered last season. The running expenses have been cut down over \$4,000. This was made possible by the fact that the club obtained a new lease of Fleetwood Park at a rental of \$2,000 a year less than formerly. Then the office of Superintendent has been abelished. Gabe Case agreeing to take care of the track and grounds without compensation.

Among the more prominent on the roads were Mr. Robert Bonner, with his fast bay goiding Pickard, which showed the way up and down St. Nicholas avenue to any and every horse that tackled him at a 2:18 gait; Capt. J. G. Coster, behind his chestnut gelding Garnet; Mr. Alfred De Cordova, behind his bay geiding Alfred: Mr. W. H. Hamilton, with his bay mare Western Belle: Mr. P. Phoenix, behind a dashing pair of brown geldings.

Mr. John J. Quinn of Harlem, with his pair of sixteen-hand chestnuts by Fear Not, and T. J. Berry's gray gelding Forest Boy had an exciting brush. First one was ahead and then the other. There was no pulling. The drivers were excited when near the finish. Forest Boy wont in the air and Quinn's team passed him like a whiriwind, and proved the victor by nearly three lengths.

Hardly had this brush been decided when there was another. Rube Compton with bay mare Etta C. Fred Dietz with the bay gelding Little Wonder, and T. Klipatrick with the chestnut gelding Crosby. They passed the cub house side by side at a 2:30 gait, each straining every nerve. As they neared the foot of the hill Little Wonder was a length in the lead, with Etta C. second. Etta C. bad a link left when they reached the top of the hill. Mr. Compton smiled as he crossed over the score a winner, with Little Wonder second.

Major S. Dixon was out behind his team of hay mares, Lady R. and Lady Hoff. Mr. Wm. Whitehead had out his new team, Stephen G. and which can go ahead like a locomotive when anybody tackles him for a brush: Mr. Z. E. Zimmons wasout with a fast Wilkes gelding: Mr. S. Blackington heid the ribbons behind his brown gelding Yongan: Mr. John D. Bockefeller was trotting along a

FIGHTING WITH BARE FISTS. McCoy Got the Bost of It Until be Inserted

his Thumb in his Opponent's Mouth. Boston, March 28 .- An impromptu fight to between Pete McCoy and Jack Loring, a singger of some local fame. They met in a wellknown sporting resort, and, after drinking too much bad liquor, began a discussion about the merits of the pugilists La Bianche and Dempsey. At length Loring suggested that he and McCoy could make a snug little sum by getting up a fight and having it well advertised. Mc-Coy replied that while he stood badly in need of cash he would not consent to a fight with a man of Loring's low rank. He wanted to fight

man of Loring's low rank. He wanted to fight a man with some reputation. One word led to another, until McCoy said he would fight Loring to a finish for a \$2 note. Both men grew very angry, and the result was a fight.

Loring began hostilities by striking McCoy in the face. He was countered by McCoy with both right and leit in a manner that made him see stars. It was give and take for several rounds, both men indulging in some wicked half-sare fighting. McCoy got the best of it in every round, and pounded his opponent's face in a manner that was highly satisfactory to the spectators.

At this stage of the proceedings when Loring was to all appearances a defeated man. McCoy shot out his right with a force that would have undoubtedly put the Highland lad in "Queer street" had be received the full force of the blow. McCoy's right thumb, however, got into Loring's mouth, and Loring proceeded to chew it in much the same way a hungry dog would a bone. Cries of "Foul" were raised on all sides, but he maintained his "grip," and it was only by outside interference that he was induced to let go. Mutual friends then interposed and the battie cane to an end. No arrests were made, This battle will, in all probability, lead to a fight to a finish between the men for satisfaction.

A FIGHT TO A FINISH.

It Lusted Four Rounds Only, Samuel White Being Rusched Out.

MILWAUREE, March 28 .- A fight to a finish botween Walter Campbell of Milwaukee, formerty of Philadelphia, and Samuel White of Philadelphia, both light weights, took place last evening in the Palace Rink, following the Killen-Brady fight. The two puglifists had been matched to meet to-morrow night outside the city limits, but it was thought better to have it come off to-night, as interference by the police come off to-night, as interference by the police was not likely. The fight was with small gloves and lasted four rounds only. White being knocked out. The battle was very spirited from the beginning and marked by severe slugging on both sides. Two-thirds of the time it was give and take. White was severely punished. Campbell showed no signs of punishment. Betting at the beginning was in favor of White, who was about five pounds heavier than Campbell. The fight was witnessed by a large crowd of sports from Chicago and this city.

The National Came.

The base ball season was opened at St. Louis on Saturday, when the American Association and the Lengue Club played the first of the series of games for the local championship. The game was a brilliant one, and resulted in a tie of 5 runs each at the end of the the results in a look of a function at the end of the centh inning.

The Columbia College team is playing daily practice games with piezed nines at the Polograming.

The players of the New York Club will report for duty on the first, when the man who have not already signed contracts will do so.

The Long Island Club, which has been admitted to the Extern League, has a fine team of strong players, and will be managed by T. J. Channings of the Jersey City Club.

Champion Schuefer Going to St. Louis. New York is to lose Billiard Champion Jacob Schaefer. He sold out his business last week to his old partner, Herry J. Ubert, and will go to St. Louis to manare the lakiness of Richard Roche, his backer is his bilisred matches. Schuefer won't go Youth until John Randolph Helser plays a return match with Edward Mc-langinin of Philosophia. He is going to not as unpure for licier. The last time he was his unpure Hesse Insisted a winner with fitting colors. The new match will last three nights, and will be for \$1,000 a side. It is to be played within twenty days.

Sporting Notes.

Jack Phillips of Philadelphia has sold the bay mare Farce by Princeps, dam Roma: price, \$1,500. ham Brittle of Gett, Canada, save he is ready to fight my man in America for Sold or \$1,000 a side. Degter B. Goff has sold the brown genting Surprise, by Thorndais, to Juseph Clark of this city for \$2,500. The mint annest games of the Seventh Regiment Athletic Association will take place on Saturday even ing next at the armory. ing heat at the armory.

A. Durbam has purchased for J. H. Williams of Hariem the b. s. Billie Taylor, record 2:41%, from J. H.
Stone, Jonewills. Mich., for \$2,000.

The American Frotball Union will hold a meeting on
Thurslay to sdopt a constitution and bylaws. A
similated of gatness for the season will be adopted. The champion feath-rweight of Harism, Tommy Dan-ford, will start for Louisville shortly to fight Tommy Warren for \$1,000 a side and the featherweight tham pionaship.

The final tie for the chambionship of the American
Photball Association will be played on Saturday in New-ara between the Kearney Hangers and thu O. N. T. Club, the present champions. the present champions.

Samuel Taylor of Phillipspurg, who on March 23 wrested two hours and three minutes with Mai Action at Phillipspurg for \$1,000, has issued a challenge to wreate any man in America and over 120 pounds, for Sold or \$1,000 a side.

W. W. Hair of Philladelphia, fermer driver of Mand S., received offers to manch his trotter Malcod against Mr. heatergrous a bay geding Windsor for \$10,000 a side, the trot to take place at Belmont Park early in June. Mr. heatergroud thins the sum too large, but is willing to make a match for \$4,300 a side.

William H. Soldivac, of Milwadee has put to \$200 for William B. Sullivan of Milwankee has put up \$250 for-fer and challenger M. f. Durin to horsestowing trial for formed challenger M. f. Durin to horsestowing trial for formed the sulling of the sulling place to New York, there are, or Betroit. One hundred deliars expenses are to be allowed if in New York. I in Chicago or Detroit, in the sullivan wants \$150 for expenses.

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rties.

A Moser of Vienna and several other Austrians visited themitton, Out., recently and made a proposition to Driver Frier current to go to Austria as a driver for Prince Schmidt, owner of the Austrian area trotters ander, France a Alexander, Los Banda Angelia it. Gurran is considering it. The symptomic object of their visit, if is said, was to purchase like great many Physics, record - 100.

News from the Schooner-All Lost in admiration of " Nickel" tilicwing Tebacco.-......... Athert Lewis, M. D. 7 Hear is et. M. V .- Diseases of mervAMULEMENTS

Mme, Schiller's Heettal. The first of two planeforte recitals an nounced by Mms. Madeline Schiller for the afernoons of March 27 and April 10 took place in Steinway Hall on Saturday. Thanks to her yearly concerts, which are always welcome. Mme. Schiller's rank and methods are well known, It is vastly more difficult to maintain as a resident artist so exalted a position as hers, than to come before the public as a pass-

ing stranger, and with that sort of prestige and glamour which unfamiliarity always lends. There is no question that with the exception of Essipoff, Mme. Schiller is the finest woman planist who has ever been heard in America. Her technique is boundless, her intellectual Her technique is boundiers, her intellectual conception of music broad, high, and strongly outlined, and her poetical feeling refined and subtia. She has, through constant study, combined with natural sensibility and intensity arrived at the height and maturity of sentiment, and if any danger now threatens her work it is that of exaggerated expression, the making too strong contrasts of light and shade, and too strong contrasts of light and shade, and too strong contrasts of light and shade, and too strong contrasts of light and reglect of the calm, ordinary, and safe middle ground of temperate playing.

Mms. Schiller gave in her recital a programme extraordinary, both as regards length and difficulty. There were fourteen numbers, each of which called for an enormous amount of endurance. The compositions ranged from Hummel to Godard, taking in almost all the prominent names of writers for plano between their dates. Where all was so perfectly accompilated, it is difficult to single out any pleose better performed than the rest, yet it seemed as though the Besthoven Sonata and Liszt's "Waldesriuschen" were Mims. Schiller's happiest efforts.

The next mating will be on April 10, and all

piest efforts.

The next matinée will be on April 10, and all students and lovers of the plane should endeavor to profit by the instruction and pleasure to be derived from this delightful entertain-

WHILE SHE STRUGGLED WITH HIM Mrs. Pruden's Vain Efforts to Provent her

Conductor William Pruden of car 11 on the Broad street line in Newark shot himself yes terday at his home, 28 Grant street, while his wife was endeavoring to put his arms behind him and prevent him from using & pistol which he had in his right hand. He has com-plained for several days of severe pains plained for several days of severe pains in his head, and yesterday morning he arose, dressed himself, and went down stairs to the cellar, where there was an old revolver. After returning to his bedroom he stood in the centre of the floor and gazed at his wife. She asked him if he had called the servant. He did not answer. Then, on looking up, Mrs. Pruden noticed that he had a revolver in his hand and that his vest was thrown open and his shirt front disarranged. She sprang to her feet, and running behind him, grasped his arms at the elbows, and struggled to pull them behind his back so he could not shoot himself. Turning the muzzle of the pistol to his bare breast, he pulled the trigger and sent a 32-calibre ball into his heart.

"God forgive me for what I have done," he said, and fell back into her arms, dead. He was 53 years old, and he leaves, besides his wife, two daughters. He was a steady man, and it is believed the suicide was due to incipient insanity.

EALSE MIDNIGHT FIRE ALARYS.

FALSE MIDNIGHT FIRE ALARMS. Two Key Boxes on the West Side Found

Two false alarms of fire were sent out from boxes in the Ninth fire district in the middle of Saturday night, to the great discomfort of the firemen. The first was sounded from key box 642 at two minutes past 2 o'clock, and brought Trucks 2 and 4 and Engine Companies 23, 54, Trucks 2 and 4 and Engine Companies 23, 54, and 2 to Eleventh avenue and Fifty-first'street. They found that the box had been broken open apparently with a hammer. Truck 2 had to go all the way from Third avenue and Fiftieth street. Truck 4's men had hardly got anugly back in their cots when there was an airm from Tenth avenue and Sixty-fifth street that sent the truck company and engines 23, 40, and 47 flying from their quarters. There was no fire this time either, but the box was found to have been broken open in the same way as the first one. Sending out fire diarms maliciously is a State prison offence.

of the American Opera Company is far greater than that done by the artists of any other operatic organization. The reason for this is that many of the foremost singers and many have, in fact, accumulated handsome com-petencies by these engagements. In the case of Paulin L'Ademand, Heisne Hastreiter, and William Candidus L'Airmand, Reisne Hastreiter, and William Candidas, who have but recently returned to America, and of the latint soldition to the American Opera Company, Mr. Ludwy, this does not apply to any great extent, but in the case of Simma Juot. Myrou Wittney, and others the miniber of apterarences in concert and oritorio bave been as great as to opera. As the season here retrawing to a close the demands made on those artists are very great. Moss Juch's engagements, for instance, made by contract last season, will take her away from New York the greater part of the next two weeks, returning, however, in that to some in the last Phillariumne conject. April 9 and 10. Mans, Christing Dowert will make her list agreements as Settle in Wednesday's performance

Mrs. Haunah's Lost Watch.

Mrs. S. E. Hannah of 243 West Forty-third street said in the Pifty-seventh street court yesterday that while out shopping on Dec. 24 last she lost a seal skin reticule containing a valuable gold water and chain. She fels sure that she had left it in Maxwell's grocery store at 705 Eighth avenue and west back and asked Mr. Maxwell shout it. He denied having seen it. She reported her ions to the police and betective Hitely questioned Maxwell, who still denied all knowledge of the satchel. On Saturday, while in a jewelry store in Eighth avenue near-forty fourth street, Mr. Hannalt's son saw the lost watch hanging on a rack. The jeweller said that Maxwell had jeft it there to be repaired. Then Detective killey notified Maxwell to be in court yesterday morning. morning.

Max cell told Justice White that he had bought the
watch for \$10 two weeks awo of a man who said he was
very hord up. He admitted knowing of Mrs. Hannah's
loss, Justice White directed that a complaint of larceny
he taken, not as Mrs. Hannah was not in court the sase
was adjourned and Maxwell was paroled.

Milled by Roughs,

Ernest Strangfeld of 537 East Fifteenth street, a laborer in a mult house, was stabled by roughs on Murch 10. Yesterday he died of his wound. In his autemorton statement Strangfold said that he was goin through Thirty ninth street, accompanied by two con through Thirty ninth street, seconyanied by two companions, one named Kaufman and the other nicknamed John Keily. He didn't know his jight name. Six or seven young men began flighting dround them. Kaufman and John Keily were knocked down by blows in the back and face. Streamfeld himself was stabbed, both in back and face. Streamfeld himself was stabbed, both in milite came. They took Strangfeld Brat to the Torty fifth street police station, and theuce to Bellevine Hosping. Thomas inoward or 280 Emst Thirty, minth street, John Roston of 334 hast Fortieth street, and John Brinnan of 325 Kast Fwenty, minth street were arrested, floward and Morton work brought up for trial at Special Bessions on Friday, and pleaded guilty to simple assault. They were to be sentenced to-day. Brennan has not yet been tried.

Jacob R. Kloti, a German of 237 Third avenue. and Ju Ros, a Chances isundryman, met in a Third avenue butcher shop on Saturday evening. Ju Rot was singry because the butcher would not trust him, and when Klott interfered in the dispute, Klott stays, he called him names in the Chinese languages. Klott stays has not the bend, and Ju Rot drew a knife. Then Police him on the bend, and Ju Rot drew a knife. Then Police him on the bend, and Ju Rot drew a knife. Then Police and Marphy came in, and arrested Ju Rot. In the Fifty-seventh street Police Court, yesterday, Ju Rot said: "Me no callee name. He stilley me on head. Me diaw knifes. No fightee, me vely singil."

Justice White said the Chinese were a dangerous let, and sent Ja Rot to the Island for one month. and Ju Ros, a Chinese laundryman, met in a Third ave

A well-built young Chinaman, in his Sunday suit, encountered two Italians in Broadway, near Cori-landt atreet, yesterday afternoon. The younger of the Italians, a lad of 10, and the Chinaman promptly squared off at each other with their fiets in prize ring style. A ring was formed about them in less than a minute. The two men went at it actentifically, and we othered by the erawd. The Italian planted a blow on the Chingman's now and frew first blood, and then but him under the ear and laid him out. Then the Italians disappeared, and John get up and went saily away, holding on to his head. Notedly could nad out what they were fighting should.

Mrs. Parnell's Critical Condition. Mrs. Delia S. Parnell is still very low. Her country, Preducick Tader, of Boston, who was telegraphed for arrived here on Friday. Upon his advice Dr. Warren of Thirty-eighth street was called in to consult with Dr. Larner, her physicism. He thought her condition Critical, but not thimediately dengarous. Mr. John Pannell is expected here to-day from Georgia. Mr. Farnell and to Tim Sear reporter fast night that also though see was a little brighter. She is subject to palpitation of the heart, which occasionally becomes very severe.

the Didn't Meturn the Newmarket. Ida Jacobson, a pretty girl of 15, has given Ida Jacobson, a presty giri of 20, mas given Mr. terry's sectory some trouble, and has been in the Juvenile Asylum. Lately she nired out with Mrs. Neher of 229 Kast Forty-third street, went to a party in lirs. Neher's newmarket cloak, and did not return it. Hrs. Neher tide not well to presente, and ida was discharged on that somplaint in the Fifty-seventh street Poince Court yesterday. She was sent back to the Juvenile Asylum by request of her parents.

Anuther Big Stoul.

"Nichel" Tobacco bus quickly stolen into popularity.

TRREATS TO MILL MR. GERARD'S BOY. Toung Grief Says Mr. Spider Handed Sim

Leonard street, Greenpoint, received a letter in which it was threatened that his son would be made away with if he did not give \$500 to the member of the firm of Gerard & Young of Greenpoint avenue and Jewell street. Further than cautioning his boy, who is about 10 years of ago, to be careful on his way to and from school. Mr. Gerard paid no attention to the threatening letter.

Late on Saturday night a boy delivered another letter to him at his residence, and said he was requested to wait for an answer. This letter, like the first one, was signed B. H. H. R. The letters contained pictures of skulls, bones, daggers, and pistois. The writer punctuated his remarks with oaths and obscene words and epithets. "One of the gang wanted me to strike for \$1.000, but \$500 will do," the writer said. Mr. Gerard was requested to give the money to the messenger. He sent his servant out for a policeman, to whom he handed the messenger over. At the Greenpoint police station the messenger described himself as Joseph Goedel, 15 years oid, living at 108 McRibben street, Williamsburgh, He said he had been sent with the letter by Augusts Griel, who had accompanied him to the house.

Gerard sick.

The police do not believe there is any such man as Spider. They do not believe it will be necessary to make any additional arrest.

A BED OF 100,000 TULIPS.

Next Year's Flower Show will Bent Every thing of the Kind Ever Seen Bore.

The authorities finally decided on Saturday not to interfere with the keeping open of the flower show yesterday, and in consequence from 12,000 to 15,000 people enjoyed its beauties.

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Mr. John Thorps, President of the Florists'
Society, said yesterday:
Fine as this exhibition has been, it is but
the initial one of a series of others larger and
more elaborate which we intend to give year by
year. Next year it is our intention to secure
Madison Square Garden if possible, and give a
show never before approached in this country.
One feature of it will be a bed of 100,000 tulips
of all colors. In order to prepare for such an
exhibition, our plans must be matured at once,
and a meeting of the committee will be held for
this purpose to—morrow. The exhibition will
be under the direction of Mr. Klunder."

At the meeting of the Gratton Club, whose and a large crowd. In the course of an eloquent speech Dr. Wallace denounced any attempt on the part of any set of I rishmen in America to dictate to the Irish people at home. They are now, he said, in the supreme crisis of the struggle: Parnell, a man of consummate tact and sudgment, was their chosen leader, and no chape or faction, nor even the whole I rish people in America, had any right to fling a brand of discord in his path. If Parnell failed, it would then be the turn of more advanced men, but the man who would now attempt to mar the unity of the greatest Irish movement in history should be branded as the greatest Irish ratior.

It was understood that the I bector referred to the cable despatch published on Saturday, stating that an agent of the "advanced separatist section of Irish-Americans" had threatened Parnell in a recent interview with the withdrawsi of support from the United States if he did not advocate measures looking to total separation. The ringing applause which greeted Dr. Wallace's denuciation showed that the Irishmen of New York are solid for Parnell, and will give no countenance to dissentients.

"In India," said a gentleman with an Orien tal tan on his face, "the customs with regard to servants are somewhat peculiar. When a man is invited to a dinner party, or is sitting at the table in his boarding house, his own 'bearer,' or body servant, stands behind his chair to wait upon him. The exigencies of behind his chair to wait upon him. The exigencies of the feast often make it necessary for a bearer to serve somebody other than his master, but on such occasions the guest is expected to overlook any shortcomings of which the attendant may be guilty; for in India the rule. Insult my servant, and you insult me, is acknowledged everywhere.

"Once at a bearding house on the Chouringer road in calcutta! I saw a bearer who was serving a stout choleric Englishman with curry spill a little of the copper-color-mixture on his trouger. Furlously turning ground, the angry Rrichio found that the delinquent was not his end of the table.

"'Well, sir,' he said to his vis-à-vis, 'I won't kick your servant, but, by god, sir, 'Il kick my own's and an attentished and innocent bearer, who was twenty feet away when the oflence was committed, was ignominiously kicked out of the room."

"We must expect some bypocrisy in the Rev. D. M. Hodge of the Second Universalist Church in scoundrel, but I don't set down every baid-headed man for a scoundrel. There are not as many church members as non-church members in the poles contra, among the saion keepers, the gamblers, the dead beats, and the prositutes of the city. I will ray from my own observation that the people whom I have married at the request of Police Justices, and whose marriage was slightly overdue, were not church members. The people who ask the minister to officiate at a foneral and do not pay his car fare or even thank him, are not church members. The people who get married and want to pay the minister next week—which never comes—are not church members." scoundrel, but I don't set down every baid-headed man

Policeman Wood of the City Hall station, in plain clothes, went into Assemblyman Mike Brennan's aloon, 18 Grand street, yesterday morning by a side saloon, 18 Grand street, resterday morning by a side door. He saw plumbers at work. He saked Bartender Jaremish O'Donnell for a drink. O'Donnell told him the saloon was not open for business. Wood said that the saloon was open or he couldn't have entered it. He arrested O'Donnell and received a scolding in Jeforson Market Court from Justice Power, who discharged O'Donnell. His side door was gwarded last night. Breunam is one of Aiderman Jachne's bondenen. Joseph O'Donnell, Mog of off Jachne's bond on Sunday of last week, and whose saloon at Twenty-fourth street and sixth avenue was inched up tight on that day, had the side door guarded yesterday, and only regular castomers got in. The police reported 96 excise arrests altogether.

The Rescue Back from the Wrack. The steamer Rescue, of the Merritt Wrecking Company, along with the schooner Fust, returned to Stapleton yesterday from the wrock of the Oregon. The trip had accomplished little. The water was too rough. Divers have been down, and several mail bags were loosened and set affoot. Bight of them were picked up, one leather, the rest causes. Two or three steamer trunks, one of them leather, were also brought back to the city. The Oregon has listed a little more to starboard since she sank.

Two More to be Heard From.

Four burglars broke into the rear of the saloon of John Nichols, 765 Touth avenue, on Feb. 1, and atole \$75 worth of property. They were seen coming out with their nooty. One of them, John Owans, was ar-rested, and is new serving a five years' term in State prison for it. Detective Riley on a wirdsy cap ured Man Roberts of Sob Rowery, who is snown as One-armed Jack. He was identified and frinanced yestermy at the Fifty-serventh Street Poids tours.

The Newark Conference.

The Newark Methodist Conference will assemble in the Lafayette Methodist 'hurch in Pacific avence, Jrasy City, on heat Thursday. There will be fewer pulpit changes made this year than is usual limbop Yosier will preside.

HOURS OF LEISURE.

Reception of New York Ledge, I. O. O. P., Nilsson Hall, this evening. Amherst College Glee Ciub's concert, Steinway Hall, Wedoseday exening. Seventh Regiment Athletic Association's games in the Armory, Saturday ovening. Concert and literary entertainment in the Tabernacle, Jersey City, to morrow evening. Kagle Athletic Club's performance for the benefit of Billy Oliver, Harlem Cesino, this evening.

John L. Wheeler's illustrated lectures on "the Great Battles of the Civil War," Chickering Hall, afternoon, April 9, 18, 23, and 3). Review of the Seventh Regiment by Brigadier-Gen Finzerald and presentation of the Cross of Honor, in the armory, this avening. Fingeraid and presentation of the Cross of Honor, in the armory, this avening.

Scottish American Athletic Club's bearing entertain ment for the benefit of Prof. James Garger, 485 Grovestreet Jersey City, this evening.

Miss Georgia E. Weitt, at a testimonial concert in the Academy of Music, Brooklyn, on April 5, with the Academy of Music, Brooklyn, on April 5, with the assisted by B. B. Mills, minnst, Miss Lanca B. Phalps, violinist, Francis Powers, baritons, the Dudley Buck Quartet Club, and Signor Agramoute.

At the first annual meeting of the Twenty third Regiment Athletic Association in the armory in Brooklyn on the 15th of April prominent annatur athletics from other will give an exhibition drill, and will the duce the substitute of the American State of the horizontal and parallel bars, and heavy dumin bell lifting. After the entertainment the floor will be cleared for stancing.

Thousands of women bless the day on which Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" was made known to them. In all those derangements causing backache, dragging down sensations, across and general debuity, it is a sovereign remedy. Its southing and healing properties render it of the bismost value to ladies suffering from "internal fever," congestion, inflammation, or tipicalling. By druggists.—Adr.

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THE CHIPPEWA INDIAN AGENT.

An Appelatment Which, It is Charged, Was Made in the Interest of a Timber Company, A week ago Mr. George H. Gerard of 649 ASSLAND, Wis., March 28 .- A correspondent of the Oshkosh Times charges that Gregory. the recently appointed agent of the Chippewa Indians, got the place through persons who is a young man and unknown in the State colitically. The reservation for the Chippewas lies on both sides of Bad River, and Superior shore. Much of the land is divided among the Indians in severalty, but the was requested to wait for an answer. This letter, like the first one, was signed B. R. H. R. The letters contained pictures of skulls, bones, daggers, and pistois. The writer purctuasted his remarks with oaths and obscens words and epithets. "One of the range wanted me to strike for \$1,000, but \$500 will do," the writer said. Mr. Gerard was requested to give the money to the messenger. He sent his servant out for a policeman, to own he handed the messenger over. At the Greenpoint police station the messenger described himself as Joseph Goedel, 16 years old, living at 108 McKibben street, Williamsburgh. He said he had been sent with the letter by August Griel, who had accompanied him to the house.

Griel, he said, lived at 37 McKibben street, Detective Donlon went to the house and arrected Griel, who is only 19 years old, Griel said he was employed in Mr. Gerard's moulding mill, and that the letter had been given to him by a man named Spider, who met him one day and asked him if he knew any wealthy man. On his saying that his boss was well to do, the man said: "Well, we can make some money out of him," and gave Griel the letter, Yesterday the two young men were held by Justice Naeher for examination.

Anxiety caused by the letters has made Mrs. Gerard sick.

The police do not believe there is any such man as Spider. They do not believe it will be necessary to make any additional and denies the insinuations.

This cannot be sold or disposed of without the consent of the Secretary of the Interior, who assure not he secretary of the Interior, who assure not he research of the secretary of the Interior, who assure not the research of the secretary of the Interior, who assure not the research of the secretary of the Interior, who assure not the research of the such of the sad will have severated or without the consent of the Superior Timber Company on that his appointment was described himself and the the letter had been given to him by a decired to be prime face evil the company in which the south of the house o the Government retains control of the timber.

John Lee, aged 28, rents the second floor of

John Lee, aged 28, rents the second floor of the dwelling house at 29 Clinton place. His young wife uses the parlor for her business as manisars and chirop-odist. Over the Lees' spartments live Samuel C. Hal-pin, an actor, and his wife, Amelia. Early yesterday morning Mrs. Halpin heard Mrs. Lee scream for help. She ran down stairs, and saw John Lee standing in the middle of his parlor swinging a blasing kerosene lamp. middle of his parlor swinging a blasing kerosene lamp.

Mrs. Haipin whipped a shawl off her shoulders, and tried to smother the fiame in its folds. Lee swore at her and struck her on the arm. Mrs. Haipin's screams brought down her husband.

Haipin rushed at Lee, who field down stairs. From the vestibule he tosaed the lamp into the street. Then he turned upon Haipin, and, catching him about the waist, threw him through a glass door. Mrs Lee got a policeman, who arrested Lee. Haipin and his wife charged him with assault, and he was locked up over night in the Marcer street staken house.

In Jefferson Markst Court, yesterday, Lee pleaded that he was stenographer for Gen. Sherman, Commissioner of Accounts. He said he was right years a reporter on the Chicago Timez. On Saturday night some of his old Chicago newspaper friends were in town, and he set up to the said of the sai

Washington, March 28.—The unfinished Logan's bill to increase the efficiency of the army. At 2 Commerce bill and the Bankruptcy bill are booked for

an open issue with its opponents. Mr. Willis will report a new education bill under the call of States, and will move its reference to some other than the Education Committee. This committee has investinitely pigeomolei the Senate bill and all similar measures now sefore it, and its members are expected to resist the effort to take this subject from its jurisdiction. The result comorrow is looked forward to as a test of the strength of this measure in the House.

ELMIRA, March 28.—Last night F. Warden of Watkins was robbed of a sum of money, overcust, hat, and other articles by two young men who, on pretence of taking him to the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railway Depot, led him to the suburbs of the city for the purpose of robbery. Warden is of slight build, it years of age, and was roughly hundled by the desperadors. The high expune, were arrested thin afternoon, experiments and the same and the state of the same and the same same flows were formerly from Worcester, Mass. They will doubtless get ten years.

Schenecrapy March 28.-Wm. Barton a live last night by the Besten and Albany road from Hillsdale Mass., and took the 12 20 train on the Central road for the West. The conductor pumpled his ticket so leaving Alban; Just before reaching Ameter conductor elsewed Barton's absence from the falling to find him on the train, he belog rape quiry to Schenectady about him. An engine we up the risk, and at Athens Junction, three miles cast of the circ, Harton's lifeless b-sity was found alongside of the track, with a hole in his head. His satchel lay heside him. It is apposed that he walked from the train in his sleep. His body was brought here and his friends were netified.

Drowned in a Wheel Fit.

ELBA, Minn., March 28,-Jacob Hoffman, owner of the flouring mills, and his son, aged 18, were drowned on Thursday evening in a peculiar manner. The two were at work in the mill, when all at once the machinery stopped, the wheel becoming clogged. They shat the water cate, and went into the wheel pit to re-move the obstruction. Maddenly the gale opened, and the flood poured down on the men, who were unable to get out. Both were drowned. A neighbor, who saw the uner godown to fix the wheel, and afterward notice the mill running, gave the alarm. The mill was stopped and search instituted for the men, resulting in the find-ing of their corpses. Hoffman leaves a wife and four children.

TROY, March 28.-Mrs. Annie Durrigan, who was arrested in New York yesterday, in connection with was arrested in New York yesterday, in connection with the Kurtz case, was released this afternoon, and re-turned to the metropolis. She believed herself secure initiable learned from the newspaces that Sheeny Mike had squanied. Kurtz made a sworn statement before the trial became, in which he declared that Porter had nothing to do with the Marks robbery. In the event of convertible and into the Marks robbery in the event of convertible and into the Marks robbery. The secure will describe the declaration of the present of convertible present of alterney to show he hand. An appeal will be taken forthwith if Kurtz is found guilty.

The Suspension of the Star and Herald. PANAMA, March 28, via Galveston.-The Star and Herald newspaper suspension is for sixty days, and, if published during that period, the owners will be fined \$200 per copy. The service was made because a sub-editor declined to publish certain correspondence submitted in an unofficial manner by the Governor, Gen. Santo Domingo Vila.

Thought They Might [Ho Burglars. Policeman Toury arrested John Dolland of 277 Third avenue, and John Sullivan of 285 Third avenue,

in Third avenue early yesterday morning because he thought they were meditating a burglary. Sullivan had a screwdriver and half a brick in his pocket. In the lifty-seventh strest Police Court Bolland said he was compositor on the Star newspaper and was on his way home from work when arcested. His appearance corroborated his story. Both prisoners were remaided until to-day.

AMUSEMENT NEWS.

"The Mikado" is at the Lee Avenue Opera House, Brooklyn. Lizzie May Ulmer appears this week in "Dad's Girl" at the Third Avenue. The third Fursch-Madi concert is dated for Thursday evening at Steinway Hall. evening at Sishway Hall.

The Amherst College Glee Club are to sing at Steinway Hall on Wednesday night.

An exhibition of industrial and artistic handlwork by children will open at Cosmopolitan Hall April.

Honcure D. Conway will iseture four times at the University Club Timester, beginning April 1, and his first topic will be "The England of To-day." The scries of illustrated lectures by Prof. Studdard will commence at Daly's Theatre April 12, and continue daily at 10 clock during the rest of Lent.

The American Opera Company are to sing "The Major Plute" at the Brooking Academy on Wednesday after noon and "The Fying Dutchman" on Thursday evening. ing.

A theatre manager complains of the growin of his free list, and asia the directore of other houses to make in a movement of reform. His proposition as to assess papers is to issue blank demands for west, to be inchored only when signed by an editor in chief, man ging editor, or dramatic critis. In the case of list bys, no request in any form whatever is ever made for desidual the atrical tickets. airical lickets.

An Atlanta manager has a scheme to compel the neopie of his city to accord him fair paironage. He had presented various good companies to discouraging recipits and concineded that perhaps he had been giving too tuch amusement. So, a week or two are, he cainly declined to engage any more companies to companie to dinate any more shows for a long time. Then he got Lawrence Barrett to engage for two nights this week. The result was a heavy airvance sale, and the manager will have a profituable result from his little idea.

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And you will have just as curative a plaster as "the
originals of 1865" or any of the universities miritations of
Scisson's. For all adments requiring an external remody use Senson's plasters and sothing else. —det.

There will be three races at Guttenberg, M. J., to day,

AN ALABAMA RANGING.

The Crime of Wittens J. Ward and the Penters the Motile Register.

Ozarr, Ala, March 20.—William J. Ward, convicted of the murder of Jacob Palmer on the 31st day of September. 1983, was duly executed here to-day, according to sentence confirmed by the Supreme Court. In the twilight of Sabbath evening of the foregoing date, while Jacob Palmer was riding home from a visit to his saged parents, riding along singing a Christian song, some one rode suddenly up behind him and asked him his name. Palmer told him, He repeated the question, when Palmer again told him, whereupon William J. Ward, as Palmer afterward stated, fired two shots at him, both taking effect in Palmer's back and side, either of which, Dr. Simson stated, would have produced death. Palmer fell from his mule after riding a short distance, and was pleked up by a neighbor and kindly treated till he died. Palmer stated on his deathbed that William J. Ward killed him. The evidence further showed that Ward was spen riding in that direction that evening, was heard and seen coming back after the killing; that he had called for his largest pistol that evening; that the had called for his largest pistol that evening; that the had called for his largest pistol that evening; that the mule ridden by the murderer had part of a shoe on one foot, which was found in Ward's possession, and known as his mule; and, further, that Ward had threatened Palmer's life. Mr. Ward was tried before Judge H. D. Clayton at a special term in July, 1884, and convicted. His attorners appealed to the Supreme Court, which confirmed the decision and appointed to-day for his execution.

Your correspondent visited Mr. Ward several times during his last three days on earth. I found his single daughter, Lizzie, grieving around the iron cage. Mr. Ward seemed cheerful and resolute, and held up remarkably well till on the evening previous to his execution. About sundown his entire constitution gave way. He had Judge J. M. Carmichael to write his will, which was read to him good here and to be The Crime of William J. Ward and the Pas

Mr. Ward then asked if there was a minister of the Gospel there to pray for him. Mr. Berry Andrews came forward and offered an able prayer for him, bade him farewell, and commended his soul to God. Ward stepped with one foot on the steps leading up to the scaffold, paused a moment, and said about these words: told, paused a moment, and said about these words:

"It is my association with men who drink and sell whiskey that brought me to this."

He continually cried "O Lord have mercy!" with intervening sobs, till some one told him that as he was going to talk they would help him up, and support him if he wanted to talk to the congregation. He consented, and they held him up. He spoke about ten minutes, the substance of which was for all to begin to try to live right early in life; that he had tried to prepare himself for death, and believed his prayers had been answered; that the one who swore against him the most was the man who sold him the whiskey; that he had tried and forgiven all his enemies, but that had been

swore against him the most was the man who sold him the whiskey; that he had tried and forgiven all his enemies, but that had been hard to do.

The curtain was then drawn; he continued saying. "Lord have mercy!" which he said all the time while they were adjusting the cap and rope, till finally the Sheriff told him good-by, and I heard "mercy!" yould at the capfold dropped. Sheriff Daughtry pulled the rope attached to the treadle and the drop fell simultaneously, breaking Ward's neck and the rope. He fell face downward, and it was thought the work would have to be done over again, as the first words that broke the stiliness was "Bring another rope, a larger one," but upon examination of Drs. W. L. Jones, M. L. Davis, and E. B. Ard, the attending physicians, they assured the Sheriff he would die as soon as if hanging. At 3:15 o'clock, intentine minutes from the time the drop fell, his heart ceased to beat.

He leaves a widow and fifteen oblidren. He also has several grandchildren. He had his third wife. His father and mother survive him. His father is wealthy, and Ward himself was a man in line circumstances and an exceedingly handsome man, had dark bair and beard ting-d with gray. He was a peaceable, good neighbor when not under the influence of whiskey.

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Manasquan, March 28.-The British ship last night. Patrolman Thorn of Life Saving Station 8 discovered flor. The Lyle gun fired several lines across the ship, and at last one was secured by the crew in the thick darkness and made fast to the ship. The ship's carpenter was brought ashore. In the mean time Capt, shible had brought a life boat to the beach, and, after consultation with Superintendent Havens of the after consultation with Supermix meet Havener that the saving district, who had arrived, he launched it. The carpenter had been knecked about considerably by the breakers. The toost brought all on board ashore. The Teernogors was built in Nova Scotta and is owned abroad, she was fifty-two days out from Havre. She lies about 150 yards from the beach and is moved occasionally of the surf. The Merritt wrecking steamer, J. J. Merritt, arrived this [afternoon, and an effort will be made to we the shine of c. Merritt, arrived this afternoon, and an effort will be made to get the ship off.
braind LAEK, March 25.—It is said the Captain of the Tsermogora had overtun his revisional, seeing a light on land he mistock it for sandy linok light and attempted to put in. He found out his mistake when to near earlie set, and there were astrong east wind accompanied with rais.

Mereter to Much Obliged.

Guntay Mercier, a bookkeeper in a bank in Montreal, was arrested here last week, by Detective Mo-Names, for the alleged theft of \$200 and held to await extradition papers. It was arranged during his impris oument that Marcier should go back to Montreal, and not be presecuted upon the criminal charge against meelf in case he gave testimeny against a fellow clerk, who is in castedy.

More representation of the substantial action carry, who is in action,

More representation of this substantial arrangement, rushed up to Detective Medanus on his way to the Tombs yesterday, handed him a writ of insieas contains the production of Merrier before ladge Donohoe on Tuesday, and departed hastily.

As a result of this, instead of setting Mercler free when Justice of Religi discharged him. McMaines immediately arrested him upon his lawyer's writ of habeas corpus and took him up to Pohoe Handquarters to abide until Tuesday.

American and Papal Flags on the Belfry, The twenty-fifth anniversary of the Archconfraternity of the Holy Family attached to the celebrated yesterday. American and Papal flags flor celebrated yesterday. American and Papal flags flow from the beltry of the church. At 9 30 the unis mem-bers of the Archeontraiernity of the Holy Family met at the convent east of the church, and formed before the door of the church a guard of honor, through which entered the procession of private and acciptes, ind by Archbishop Corrigan, vested in golden cope and unitre, Selemin hay mass was exchanged by the rector, the Rev Andrew Sector. The Roy Joseph Wissel, from the Re-demptorist flowe of the Novillate at St. May's presched Archbishop Corrigan imparted the Papal tenediction.

Newark's Blackbacks Win a Main.

A cocking main occurred in a vacant saloon in Orange on Saturday night between hirds furnished by John Erhart of Newark and some famous pyles owned by Henry Shaw of Trenton. The Newark birds were chiefly blackbacks, supposed to have been brought were chiefly blackback, supposed to have been brought from Philadelphia, where the strain has achieved fame. The main was arranged for thirteen pairs at Siko on the main and \$15 on each battle. Only nine pairs fell in Newark won the add battle, and the Newark backers picketed a large amount of Trenton money. William Walker of Newark handled the home birds, and John Mairre of this city took care of the Trenton birds. The eighth fight was the heat of the main, the Trenton byte being a clever wheeler, and he hatburd the Newark blackback for thirty five minutes before receiving a death blow.

The people of the North Baptist Church in

West Eleventh street sang the dexelory very heartil yeaterday morning after raising \$25 500 at their opening service. This sam was the amount of their mortune det. Their paster, the Rev. John J. liminer, and of the friends that had beet raised up for them, and read the amounts they had contributed. He then called on his own people for subscriptions, and the total amount was soon pledged.

Court Calendars Tate Day.

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Ben rises... 5:46 | San sets... 6:21 | Moon rises. 2:35 Sandy Hook. 2:35 | Gov. Island., 5:35 | foll Gate... 5:28

Arrived-SUNDAY, March 29, Ss Republic, Irving, Liverpool March 18, and Queens own 19th.
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Business Motices.

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ALLEN.—On March 27, Charles Howard Allen, eldest son of Anne and the late John V. Allen, aged 37 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, 101 Waverley av., Brooklyn, this evening at 8 o'clock.

BALLIWIN—In this city, on Saturday morning, March 27, Juina C., Huyck, wife of Austin Baldwin.

Funeral services at her late residence, 162 West 23d, st., on Tuesday morning at a quarter before 10 o'clock. Interment at Middletown, Onth.

BARL.—In Philadelphia, March 25, William Bass, aged

BARK.—In Philadelphia, March 28, 1896, Jacob, young-87 years.
BICKLER.—On Sunday, March 28, 1896, Jacob, young-eat son of Magdaleue and the late Jacob Beckler, Esq., aged 15 years and 5 months.
Reisilives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services from his late residence, 198 East 89th st., Tuesday, March 30, at 7 P. M., Interment at Hoomfield, N. J. Wednesday morning, March 31, Train leaves Barclay 81, at 0.304 A. M., BORIE.—In Philadelphia, March 26, Benry P., Berla.

BNRIS.—In Philadelphia, March 26, Henry P. Boria. Funeral services and interment private. CAHILL.—Un March 26, at 2,10 2d av., Andrew Cahill, a native of county Galway.
Notice of funeral hereafter.
CAPEN.—In Brooklyn, March 27, Eliza Ann, widow of the late Henry T. Capen, in the Sist year of her age.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the success artices at the residence of her son-in-inw, Steward L. Woodford. S25 Fresident st., Brooklyn, this afternoon at 4:30 of olock. Woodford. 825 President at., Brooklyn, this accounts at 420 Colleck. Washington, D. C., March 25, Mrs. Mans. Chiase, aged thy searz.
DE KOVEN.—At 402 Dearborn av., Chicage, Itl., on Thursday, March 25, Helen H., wife of John De-Roven and daughter of the late E. H. Hadduck.
BDSON.—In Brooklyn, on Naturday, March 25, Ethel Ward, youngest child of Jarvis B. and Eline W. Edson. Funeral private.
FINN.—On Hunday, March 28, Mary Ann, wife of Thomas Finn and daughter of Peter and Ann Lyona, In PINN.—On Sunday, March 28, Mary Ann, wife of Thomas Finn and daughter of Peter and Ann Lyona, in the 82d year of her age.

Relatives and friends are requested to attend her funeral from her late residence, 252 Hudson av., Brooking, on Tuesday, March 30, at 930 A. M.; themae to 8, James's Cathedral, where a soloum requiem mass will be offered for the repose of her soil.

GUERNSSY.—In Northfield, Conn., March 28, Mrahanda Guernsey, aged 61 years.

KELLOGG.—At Thomasville, Ga. on Tuesday, March 23, Ansel Nash Kellogur, aged 54 years and 3 days.

Funeral services at his late residence, 105 West 58th etc. on Monday, March 23, Ansel Nanday, March 23, Ansel Nanday, March 23, Ansel Nanday, March 23, Ansel Nanday, March 21, At 10 clock F. M.

McCall.—At East Orange, N.J., on Saturday, March 27, Percy Hammond and Lawreice Howe, twin some of Roisert A. and Laura V. McCall, aged 2 months, 16 days Funeral services at passens' residence, 31 Burnett at to-day on arrival of train leaving Barchay and Rose McColley, aged 68 years of Philadelphia, March 24, Rose McColley, aged 68 years of Saturday, March 27, Hanrietts, Will-ENHAUER.—On Saturday, March 27, Hanrietts, Will-ENHAUER.—On Saturday, March 27, Hanrietts,

pher at Ferries at 3:10 F. M. via D., L. and W. R. McCOLOAN.—In Philadelphia, March 24, Ross McCologan, aged 35 years.

MCLLENHAUER.—On Saturday, March 27, Hanrietta, daughter of Margaret and the late Samuel C. Ransom, aged 22 years, it months and 10 days.

Funeral on Luceday from 176 South 5d st., Brooklys.

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B. March 24, March 25, March 26, Brooklys.

Church of the Euphany on Monday, March 22, at 9:50 A. M. The reverend clergy, relatives, and friends are respectfully invited. Interment at West Chester OLMSTED.—At Denver, Col., on Friday, March 26, Francis Howard Olmsted, formerly of New York city, aged 33 years.

Interment at New Haven, Conn.
Hartford at d. New Haven, Conn.
Hartford at d. New Haven, Conn.
Hartford at Mew Haven, March 27, Sarah Louisa, widow of the late George F. Powell, Eng.

SAUVEUR—In Brooklyn, on Saturday ovening, March 27, Clarence Victor, son of Louis and Eliza M. Sauveur, in the 12th year of the size.

TUCKER—Enterted into rest, after a lincering illness, on March 24, Suele Leuise, daughter of Joseph A. and the late Susan F. Tucker.

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